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iff our friends who favor us with menu-propts and illustrations for publication was a have rejected articles returned they must all cases send alamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

### The Russian Kaleidoscope.

The gravity of the news from Rus- of national designs. ala is not decreased by the uncertainty yet existing as to the reach and weep of the wave of extreme radiallem which has broken against hat which had now been builded by e tact, the patience, the patriotism and the infinite courage of KERENSKY. the greater revolution—an incident repeating those familiar to every stucause of the Allies and as advantageous to Germany's military aims as were universal.

To the anxious observers of events in Russia during the period of transition this danger has always seemed sear. In its present development it can be neither blinked nor overestimated. Those who have believed in the great middle classes, the commerpopulation, need not relinquish faith sympathizers with the enemy. the ultimate establishment of stable government. All the same, the a serious matter to the nations which have been fighting for Russia and with her against democracy's enemy. The red ebullitions of Russian radicalism count heavily fo: Prussian autocracy.

#### Two City Departments of National Importance.

Two of the departments of the city menificance unprecedented in the his-

ry of the United States. On the Police Department the Federal Government must rely in great measure for the collection of information concerning enemy plotters, spies

and pative born traitors. On the Department of Docks and Ferries the Federal Government must depend for cooperation in the trans-

portation of men and stores overseas and to other seaports.

The relations between the men at the bend of these municipal departclosed in order that complete coor- Government size loaves. as honest and patriotic.

with the vulgar corruption of a town gives her; and what it amounts to lawful trades, or the blackmail of tuations really mean nothing. one transportation company seeking When it is established that a loaf Indian origin are found principally facilities to compete with another; of bread shall weigh a certain numthe crooked gaming house, and the ber of ounces, and that changes in close kinship to Hindustani. Romany public wharf closed to all except fa- the cost of its ingredients shall be is not a dialect, a slaug or a jargon. uniform and the watchman paid for decreasing its size, it will be possible sleeping comfortably all night long, for the public to decide with some shrink to negligible proportions.

of our property, the successful per- r fair burden for its food; and an plans, the safety of our transports protect itself against cheats. and naval vessels and the lives of our sons and brothers. Incompetency. dishonesty, betrayal of trust in the Police and Dock departments would Reserve District, and make a bow to mean an increased moral hazard to the Secretary of the Treasury. Individuals, it is true, but they would mean also the endangering of our to feel particularly proud," he is saylives and peril to our national ex- ing, "as its total subscription amounts

It betrays no confidence to record oversubscription of its quota of 72 the fact that at any time since Au- per cent. It not only went over the gust, 1914, the Imperial German Gov- top on the basis of the \$3,000,000,000 ernment would have paid any price loan, but it has exceeded its maxifor information easily obtainable mum allotment by \$50,458,430." Justice, cargoes of ships arriving and of Connecticut. front, movements of merchantmen and, Staten Island and Fairfield shout such matters unless something is

has been greatly increased.

If the Imperial German Government cannot fill the Police and Dock | much more. departments with its agents it would reap a tremendous benefit if those departments were stupidly, ineffectvely, unintelligently managed, for political purposes, for personal gain, and not for the public good. Without intention to serve Germany, with sincere belief in his own integrity, a of the individual subscribers. dull Commissioner in either department could do the United States in-

calculable harm, and give propor- 33.5 per cent. of the total subscriptionate aid to the Imperial German Government, simply by the assiduous application of his hebetude to the affairs entrusted to him.

At present these departments are administered by competent, experienced, trustworthy citizens. Police Commissioner Woons enjoys the of the people of the Second Federal unique distinction, among municipal department executives, of having an Nine per cent. of the population of appointment for a definite term of five years, and if he serves the full period his occupancy of his office will last until April, 1919, he having been named for his post in April, 1914. Dock Commissioner Smith was appointed in 1913 by Mayor GAYNOR and continued in his office under Mayor Mircust. They are completely familiar with the duties that are im posed on them, and each has worked a revolution for good in his department, while giving to the United States civil and military authorities indispensable aid in the prosecution

It is fruitless to inment the fact that these men, who if circumstances the added information that the Ger- Even the most settled gypsies take comparable to those now existing in man barrage cut off all relief, leaves to the open road in summer. The national affairs should arise in a questions still to be asked. Petrograd and destroyed so much of private organization would without will be dismissed because of the outcome of the election. The highest suggests that the Americans, having nomadic habit. But the summer For although the nominal control of considerations of state must now, as been only a few hours in the trench, travels are becoming mere outings, Government by the Soldiers' and they have in the past, give way to were confused by their unfamiliarity with harmless accessories in the shape Workmen's faction might mean no the hunger of job hunters. Woods more than a local revolution within and Shith are marked to go; it is mentioned is that the French soldiers, sales of woven baskets.

now useless to regret that fact. But it is not useless, nor is it ill dent of the successive aspects of the advised, to recall at this time the French Revolution-and although grave consequences that will inevi Dolebeviki ideas may not prevale tably flow from the appointment in after day. Official reports of the County Democracy to-day. everywhere in that vast country, at their places of incompetent, unfit or fighting all but ignore the raid and the best there is in the situation the uninformed men. It is, indeed, a pubpossibility of a period of civil strife lic obligation to recognize now the rhaps as disastrous to the common terrible possibilities involved in the choice of unintelligent or dishonest men to succeed them, possibilities If the demand for separate peace that in their ultimate effects for evil ing analysis. to the United States cannot be over estimated.

## The Handwriting of Treason.

changes in epistolary fashion since the Department of Justice got to the essential soundness and sanity of work in earnest is visible in the se- barrage of the ground behind the fies, but she had no idea he would beditions or treasonable communicacial and agricultural elements of the tions that come to newspapers from

Every newspaper, we suppose, deluged with such missives. If they mement of the date of stability are merely foolish they go to the waste basket or to the office cat.

As long as the crime of treason punishable with death, was latent because the American Government was not then at war, letters reaching this quarter from pro-German propagan dists or sympathizers were often signed; or, if anonymous, they were without apparent attempt to disguise the writing.

military importance of a kind and dence of this description a more frequent resort to the slow and clumsy process of spelling out the text by expedient conventionally supposed to aged 80, described as "one of the best sons, brothers and sweethearts in our the authorship.

We note this little circumstance as an indication of a wider understanding of the existence of a death penalty for treasonable enterprise.

## Standard Loaves.

The Government has acted with good sense in beginning its attempt to ments and the officials of the army regulate the price of bread by estaband navy at Washington and else- lishing standard weights for loaves. where must of necessity be of the If it lacks legal authority to enforce dence. Worcester. Hartford, New most intimate character. To each observance of these standards, the department it is essential that the consuming public has power to comgravest official secrets should be dis- pel adherence to them by buying only

dination shall be obtained, and it is At present bread is sold without imperative that the men to whom regard to weight. The housewife, these secrets must be entrusted should does not buy a pound, or twenty-four be efficient and experienced as well ounces, or two pounds. She calls for a dime's worth, or fifteen cents worth In this matter we have to deal not of bread, and takes what the seller opened wide to practitioners of un- she never knows. Hence price fluc-

sorite shippers, the thief in a blue met by raising its price, and not by approach to accuracy whether it is We have to consider the protection being exploited or is merely bearing formance of our military and naval informed population will be able to ficulty, for the gypsy doesn't like to

Take off your hat, Second Federal

"The New York district has a right to \$1,550,458,450, which represents an

through the Police Department and | This compliment includes not only the Dock Department; for information New York city but New York State; secret service, the Department of sey, and Fairfield county in the State of them. Those mentioned they only

and men-of-war. Since we entered county have especial reason for pride the war the value of this information and satisfaction, having clearly overto the Imperial German Government, subscribed their quotas of the second Liberty loan. Dozens of towns and cities did their individual bits and

> In the first Liberty loan the Secand Federal Reserve District, with 30 per cent. of the banking resources of the United States, offered \$9.5 per cent. of the total subscription; with 11,8 per cent. of the population of the country it furnished 33.3 per cent.

In the second Liberty loan the Second Federal Reserve District offered tion and a proportion of the individual subscribers as yet undetermined but probably about the same as last June.

Four per cent, of the population of the United States subscribed to the first Liberty loan, but 11.5 per cent. Reserve District were subscribers. the United States subscribed to the second Liberty loan, but it is evident that the Second Federal Reserve District has done better than that.

"Then will be thank the kindly stork That made his home to be New York!" sang Gouvenneus Mossis in a happy couplet printed some years ago.

## Certain Trench Customs.

army's first loss, in a trench raid by of killed, wounded and missing, with and afterward.

There are theories, however, all question be retained at their posts, more or less plausible and more or to be the only recorded instances less interesting. A recent despatch of a permanent abandonment of the with the position. Another possibility of fortune telling by the women and fearing the Americans would fire too soon, held back.

The action was of minor imporpatrol battles-engagements which occupy minutes only. The American public realizes this, but naturally the first actual trench experience of the Americans is a matter for painstak-

Fully as satisfactory as any report Americans' first losses, is a picture of the present customs of trench raid-One of the small but significant ing as presented by visiting French lated in his trench is attacked by a survivors, the raiding party returns hair. Thus the interview ends. to its own treuch. By chance or by preparation too great for such a small action, a raid may be broken up and the tables turned. The rule.

It will happen again and againthough not invariably with adverse results. The story of the first Amercan raid on German trenches may not be far off.

## A People From India.

pencil or pen in capital letters; an Massachusetts town Joshua Stanley, tated the enlistment of their husbands. he a safeguard against detection of known gypsy leaders in the country," army and navy, the constant reiteration The casual reader whose eye may of the statement that they have been have caught this bit of intelligence vice, and the elimination of the idea of probably pictured persons in bright free action and voluntary enlistment on whose names I have failed to see menclothing and earrings encamped by the part of the men, do not seem fair. the roadside. But JOSHUA STANLEY died "at his home in Rosiindaie." Do gypsies have homes?

They do. In this country are many ton, Somerville, Fall River, Provi-Haven and Springfield in New Eng- the grass myself!" land and in many other citles of the Union gypsies own real estate, free and clear, worth from \$20,000 to \$100,000," one authority assures us. "Many have thousands of dollars in ready money. I have full details of

such cases." What is a gypsy?

The answer must be that he is a man of a certain race, scattered all year after the casus belli had arisen? over the earth, which came originally referendum was the only proper profrom India. The evidences of his codure? in the Romany speech, which shows It is a distinct language, considerably inflected, but a spoken language only and therefore possessing no alphabet but only different sounds. These have been reduced to writing by students of the gypsy peoples, not without diftalk in Romany before gajos, as he calls all non-gypsies.

Caste peculiarities of the Hindus are reflected in gypsy customs. They will never use the clothing of the dead. If a person while cooking takes snuff none will eat the food prepared; but smoking carries no such mysterious contamination. A dish thrown in the dirt or in dirty water is discarded forever. The same soap may not serve in washing clothes and washing dishes. ALBERT T. SINCLAIR, to whom we owe these observations, adds;

"They [two gypsy friends] assert that there are many other peculiarities and with regard to the activities of the twelve counties of northern New Jer. customs, but said they could not think spoke of when I suggested them. Being departing, conditions on the water | Within this region Manhattan Isl- illiterate people they cannot tell you

said which brings the idea into their

Here is revealed the chief trouble in finding out the truth about this race of wanderers. Mr. SINCLAIR by the exercise of much patience learned the Romany speech and won the confidence of the New England Stanleys and Coopers, who are English born and of famous gypsy families. But though they no longer attempted to see. That up and down motion was befool him, as they habitually try to transmitted to a crank turning a wheel, befool gajos, the gypsies were almost simply the reverse process of a windmill operating the piston of a well pump.

Oreat storm waves twisted and finally wrecked the structure. Evidently the promoters had not been able to persuade consequently they could not think or recall anything connectedly, but had memories of the past.

by the fact that when they settle down, as they tend increasingly to do, they are not victims of social prejudice. Their neighbors do not ordinarily distinguish them from any other kind of rather swarthy and "foreign" newcomers.

The children at school get along The men seldom go into any business except dealing in horses or money lending. Those of them who have prospered know the value of a reputa- tread is attached to a wheel that turns tion for fair dealing. Mr. SINCLAIR an electric generator. That sea pulse Explanations of the United States recalls a story that a gypsy years ago furnished all the horses for the horse the enemy on the French front, have car lines in San Francisco, making a been disappointing to the folks at large fortune by the honesty and gen-

The Hon. CHARLES F. MURPHY IS undoubtedly congratulating himself on The action was of minor impor-the fact that a McCooey, and not a tance, of the sort that goes on day McCarren, is the leader of the Kings

There is nothing to show that the President took into his confidence any committee [man?] on Foreign Affairs.— The Evening Post.

How can he get along without Gum Shoe Bita's advice?

JOHN BROWN'S Bodyguard, ABRAHAM from France, in accounting for the other famous personages who return to life at will, now welcome into their midst Woodnew Wilson's Nurse, who has been discovered in Coldwater. officers. The prevailing style, less local press. The child was a most than a year old, involves a spraying energetic and promising one, she testienemy trench. The enemy thus isn- come President. Had she suspected his future-had she felt even the resuperior force and almost invariably would one day sit in the White House, overwhelmed. Having captured the she would have clipped a lock of his hair. Thus the interview ends. This, we seem to recollect, is the third Woodsow Wilson nurse to come to the

Tommony architects are examining however, is hard fighting, with the ad- the City Hall preparatory to the revantage on the side of the attacking placement of the ruined cupola with an artistic representation of a fattening tiger, having clock dials in place

## THE MEN WHO WENT. A Reasonable Suggestion That They

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: While A few days ago there died in a | we all sympathize deeply with the good "given" by the women to the public ser-

I am reminded of the story of the little boy who, having slipped over the bank into a stream, was rescued from drowning. His mother enjoined upo gypsies who not only have homes but tion that he should thank the good handsome property holdings. "In Bos. Lord for saving his life. At last, getting a little tired of his mother's continue

appeal, he cried out : "But, mother, I pulled a little bit of Boston, Mass., November 8.

Colonel Bryan and the Bull. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! To-

day's Sun informs the world that Willlam J. Bryan, while on a hunting trip, was chased by a bull and reached safety Did he inform the bull of his patent

treaty which stayed all fighting until Did he try to show the bull that the

In what spirit did the bull receive Bryan's pacifist treaties and his refer-

Did Bryan get the bull's vote? M. W. VAN AUKEN. Utica. November 7.

#### Flag of the Free. I am white-the robe of Morning-Afar blown.

I am blue-the skies of Noonday-I am red-the vell of Evening-On her throne. This I am-O Sons of Freedom-

Hear my lute! ne. O my warriors, drink from my holy grail, with blossoms. O sone of

rants quall, Kneel

My stars in field of azure hold no traiter My stripes are streams of glory over

God-his only master-beath the Red, I am Red-the blush of Lillth-Aidenn's lure.

I am White—the soul of matrons—Chaste and pure.

I am Blue—the ocean's beauty— Freedom's brids. Keep me free and keep me holy-O'er the Tide! HANRY JUNE PATES.

HARNESSING THE SEA.

Wave Motors on the Pacific

One of Them Works. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! More than twenty years ago a wave power motor was installed adjacent to a rocky a few miles outside the Golden Gate. It worked on the principle of a ponderous raft that was raised and lowered inside its upright moorings by the pulse of the

nor write, except the young children, many helpful investors, as the structure who got some schooling in winter; and its company did not bob up again to attribute failure to the earthquake Near the city of Santa Crus. Cal.,

to rely on suggestion to call up their there is a low tableland along the shore. with abrupt chalklike cliffs some twenty Gypsies are advantaged in America feet high. In several places the action of the waves has worn picturesque archways through projections from these cliffs. At one place an arched tunnel extends directly inshore and into a small open pitlike space in the rocks.

As the ocean swells come shoreward in rhythmic succession with the regular pulse of the vast Pacific their hydraulic pressure intermittently forces the water The children at school get along up in the pit to a level higher than that well with teachers and other pupils. of the surface of the water.

So there, in that natural chamber, some one years ago built a float. It works up and down, safe from storm waves, and its regular perpendicular motor was still doing its work the last I heard of it. It has the Pacific push-

The point is that perhaps other cliffs immediately and continuously exposed home. A statement of the number eral business ability he displayed then to wave action might be artificially equipped with similar well holes and tunnels, bored through from the land side and made to serve as practical sea herse dealers in Somerville and a would attain conversion of ocean energy gypsy hotel keeper in Canada seem independently of high and low tides. It would take advantage, where topography permitted, merely of the pulse of the are cliffs, why might it not be made so by creating artificial tunnels and well holes made of concrete?

ARCHUE RICE. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 8. THEY ARE ALL DOING WELL

## Telephone Company, Royal Insurance and emphatically as follows: Company and Others.

But the flag described in THE SUNmay it ever continue to shine-is neither or in one's relation with one's own fain- not be worked. The seventy that rean "innovation" nor "the biggest service fly or with the world. Indeed, I doubt if main have been almost ruined by the mary art and achievement rather than flag yet -- assuming that "biggest" ap- lany one ever attained in his own heart plies to the number of employees in that peace of God which passeth all unservice pro patria.

surance Company, Maiden lane and count 'em 1-3-4-2-over the entrance to its building. The telephone company with its 1,009 is all right, but the insurance company is "doing its bit"cessity at this time; advocating fire protection, all the way from water barrels and buckets to automatic sprinklers; providing and paying indemnity against loss, and also sending 1.342 men

Ter hundred and nine telephone men make a splendid contribution to "the boys "over there," but 1,342 are a stronger assurance that "the world will be made safe for democracy"-and it is a bigger number on the flag.

NEW YORK, November 8.

THE SYLVAN FOUR. The Swell of the Dell Was the Largest. Thought the Boys.

of your correspondents is mistaken about the number of the Sylvan boats on the East River. There were four. respectively Sylvan Dell, Sylvan Grove,

As a boy back in 1870 I remember that the Dell made the biggest "rollers," we used to think when in swimming Then there were the Arrowsmith and the little Rappahannock and a few others tioned and cannot recall. NEW YORK, November 7.

A Boat With Two Walking Beams. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! DIS ship with two walking beams ever ply the waters of New York Bay?

## New Name for an Old Boat.

To THE POITOR OF THE STN. Sie. Now. that the second Liberty loan has been uccessfully completed, might not an appropriate message of warning to the

Park be:

U C 5 Billions. NEW YORK, November 7.

Pictorial Art in Vermont.

# TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

end told me that while driving through Vermont recently he had seen in unknown to our grandparents and greatshop window some old prints, &c., as grandparents, men and women. he thought in --- and suggested I interested. I sent a note to the postmaster at --- asking if he knew of ample they may. any such antique store, and received a prompt reply at the foot of my letter signed with his official rubber stamp. Cash Payments on the Subway and It was as follows:

There is no place in --- worthy of th then gets a picture of the chromo class worked in cardboard, and things along because it could save the loss of time at hose time. We have many Rubes but not in ticket seller's window, were the drop single Rubens. NEW YORK, November 7. J. H. J.

Harlem's Tiger Lily. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The

#### Tiger Lily was the little boat that plied between Harlem Bridge and High Bridge before my Presence-the Red, on the Harlem River and which was always crowded on Sundays with the young of both sexes.

High Bridge in those days was

pleasant place of refreshment and a opular resort on Sunday. I hope your correspondent has sent memories of his trips on the tleman, a Methodist minister, explained Tiger Lily as I have in the days when we were both younger.

JOHN P. DAVIN, M. D. NEW YORK, November 8.

Changing California From the Santa Rosa Republican In the best informed tong circles So-noma county is no longer considered a good place to kill Chinames.

ENFRANCHISED WOMAN. Cynic Doubte That She Will Show

More Sense Than Man. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Str: You the polling booth than some male citisens showed on Tuesday. Some of them will, of course, but no more in proportion than among the men. They are al human beings, all possessed of more or less common sense, but they have never gray matter than men.

Suffrage advocates declare politics and the government will be clean when scarcity. An editorial article in a will be lower. Not in a thousand years! When men and women all become saints or sorels, in short, when the millennium arrives, then, and not till then, may we expect clean politics. Nine-tenths of the small number of women who do vote cast their ballots the same way as their husbands, brothers or sweethearts, so that the vote is increased without any difference in the result. The only thing that is accomplished is a doubling up of the election expenses, and as this money comes out of the taxpayer's pocket tion of taxes come in? Statistics from suffrage States prove these facts. BROOKLYN, November 8. A. L. M.

# LASTING PEACE.

### "He Who Is Afraid of War Will Never Be Able to Make It."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Like Luke Delmege in the novel, I happen to ossess three cierical friends. They are keen for debate, and the war supplies numerous topics which invite discussion My room is invariably selected as their rostrum. Its quiet atmosphere is apicad with tobacco and made soap box noisy with their high pitched voices. It may eem strange, but they never invite me to crown their extensive knowledge with my quiet wisdom, but on the contrary every attempt on my part has discovered an angel at the gate with a flaming They insist that three minds are better than one.

A few evenings ago they undertook to sift parifism. I listened with due respect and with my habitual silence. Then, suddenly, out of the fragrant clouds and the din of volces, I translated a call for my opinion on the sub-

When the shock had been fully ab sorbed, I slowly wheeled deskward, and reaching for a healthy looking volume with a "wedding garment binding," as Cassiodorus would say, I read slowly

A lasting peace can only be made on TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir; Pine! the principles of justice and truth. And Good for the New York Telephone Com- a war in the cause of justice is better than a peace patched up at the cost of prin-cipie. Peace is not the only thing worth having in life, either in one's own heart derstanding until he had fought many a For a couple of weeks the Royal In-urance Company, Maiden lane and peace at any cost will find not only that such peacemaking brings a blessing neither William street—please note that it isn't from God nor man, but that it is prob"William street—please note that it isn't from God nor man, but that it is prob"William street—please note that it isn't from God nor man, but that it is prob"William street—please note that it isn't from God nor man, but the tip prob"William street—please note that it isn't from God nor man, but the inspect to note the from God nor man, but the inspect to note that it is prob"William street—please note that it isn't from God nor man, but the inspect to note that it isn't from God nor man, but the inspect to note that it isn't from God nor man, but that it is probtioned for the army and the navy.

Similarly, the French farmer, we set from God nor man, but that it is probtioned for the army and the navy.

Similarly, the French farmer, we set from God nor man, but that it is probtioned for the army and the navy.

Similarly, the French farmer, we set from God nor man, but that it is probtioned for the army and the navy. for one who is by nature a lighter. The nighter has in some ways the better inthat there are things worth fighting for and he is not afraid to face an opponent. to make a lasting peace. There was absolute ellence for my

Applause. "That extract, gentlemen." I concluded "is taken from a book entitled Laws of the Spiritual Life.' Its author went down with the Lusitania. If these sentiments were worthy of quiet, listening souls in the religious calm of a Lenten service, what do you imagine

the author would say to-night to pacifists if his spirit lifted out of the depths I found that my friends had procured their hats. Their retreating footsteps

### GEORGE J. DONAHUE. eral stillness GRANDMOTHERS SMOKED.

Who Thinks III of Them for That? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On the wall of my living room hangs silhouette of my great-great-grandment is noticeable to her numerous descendants, many of whom treasure her of the Government or the people. memory after a century and a quarter.

nine! Perhaps the others did too. This second one had but one child. whom she supported in her early widow- hotel men for food conservation. hood and taught the very useful domitted both love for and skill in to her stripped its menus of every article that large family. Why she did not smoke, I can't conceive, unless it was because tion. Single rolls are being served the

her husband did. daguerrectype of my husband's grand- sugar holders containing two lumps of mother. The face is lovely and at 70 sugar. her hair was dark, abundant and glossy, ; Guests have been urged by printed crowned by a cap, to be sure, but show- notices on menus to eat sparingly. many, smoked her pipe.

solace of tobacco I do not understand, in lobbles, rooms and restaurants unarandparents, men and women.

pledges. Chefs have been instructed, ties in Europe there will be a bec.

So far as I know, not one of their under the penalty of dismissal, to save for American wood working machine.

New Haven, Conn., November 8

Elevated?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: there not an opportunity which would be "God Bless Our Home" motto of service to our travelling community, ticket boxes to have an auxiliary attach ment to receive the coin, the same as the pay as you enter cars?

> your fare. Why, if satisfactory on the surface o New York, should it not be practicable in its cellar or on its second story? NEW YORK, November 8. L. P.

Thus either the ticket or the coin paye

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your article on "Indian Summer" recalls the time many years ago when an old gen to us out in Pennsylvania that before the coming of Indian summer we must always have "squaw winter, which comes in October. Then we may look for a cold spell, with snow flurries. After this is over we

have Indian summer. I have never known this to fall in years of observation. NTACK, November 8.

## THE NECESSARY ECONOMY IN THE USE OF SUGAR.

## stort Complex Food Problem of the Day and Its Solution as Figured by European Authorities.

Emil Fischer has made a whole series there is a lack of capital for establishment

substances are used in medicine, in pensive special machinery. In Norto's

of artificial sugars, that some of there

4,000,000,000, or a little less than one-

rench production was 900,000

in the manufacture of explosives.

Considering the many sided nature recommends a scheme for planting of the sugar question, it is certainly maple trees in the French Alps. The laurel, which is plentiful in France, is surprising to see the way in which another source of sugar. These trees some writers deal with the present should be intensively cultivated if something like this is not done then women vote and that therefore taxes Boston paper, for instance, argues will be a lasting shortage. It is be that there should be no shortage in sides a means of mitigating internathis country, that there is very little tional rivalry after the war, when inexcuse for one. This is an easy method dustrial competition between Euroof dismissing the most complex food pean states may revive the bounty fed problem of the day. Its complexity sugar. In that case Russia and Gen many will drive all out of the markets increases daily, and a satisfactory solution owes its many difficulties to by swamping them with their owsuch causes as the technical nature of supplies of subsidized beet. the sugar industry, its international As there is practically no difference character and financial relations. The between beet and cane sugar. France chemistry of sugar is also exceedingly and Great Britain are cultivating the beet. Women are now employed in Probably few people know or remember that the German chemist, washing and cutting the

> cess and new factories have been Such questions as international conbuilt. Some writers express the hope ventions, free trade, tariffs, protection that in this way Great Britain may and bounties are all involved in the produce as much beet sugar as she great problem of production and supimported from Germany, that is, about ply. So far as these questions are in- 14,000,000 hundredweight. telligible to non-expert readers they In the meantime there are more diare discussed to-day by official aurect ways of saving sugar. The juice thorities who are also interested in the | of fruits contains sugar and will afsaving of sugar, for economy is now a ford a rich harvest to housewives Comment in the French papers has matter of primary importance. The essence of the argument for economy been strong on this point. La Nature is the calculation of the Food Supply for example, is publishing length; Committee of Great Britain. In the articles on the household use of fruits tables published in September it is without sugar, meaning by this phrase shown that the people of the United Kingdom require 51,000,000,000 calories the culinary preparation of fruits without the addition of sugar. Yet it a year, and that sugar supplies nearly is recognized that in the making of

lishing new factories with their ex-

the beet crop is cultivated with suc-

Some notion of the value of sugar cal proceeding. Under the head of "L'Utilisation may be given by the French figures of M. Yves-Guyot in the Journal des Ménagère des Fruits Sans Sucre M Economistes of September. In 1913 A. Truelle describes a menu that is infinitely varied and pleasing. So far in 1917 it is only 150,000 tons. sound principle underlying it is to squeeze out the juice and cook the yet consumption up to September he estimates at 700,000 tons. The 500,000 fruit or dry it. The juice is used for tons that are needed must be pur- its sweetening powers in the prepara The nature of this decline in pro- | Dried peaches, cherries, apples, apriduction is as fellows. According to M. cots, prunes and pears, as well as La Forge in an article on "Le Sucre et raisins and figs, make excellent jellier la Guerre," the principal causes that pulps and purées when they are hamper the manufacture of sugar in cooked with fruit juice. Probably, as France are the want of labor and lack one authority believes, our remotof refineries. France possessed 201 forefathers, who did not know the refineries, but 138 are now in the sugar cane or the beet, gathered the hands of the Germans or situated in juice of grapes and fruit and used a

tam some sugar may be added and

this addition may even be an economic

the zone of fighting, so that they canto sweeten their food. M. Truelle's work is a study of cult war. Mobilization took men who were la collection of kitchen facts and for skilled cutters, "beaters" and vacuum mulas. It is work for a chef and should pan operators. Shortage of coal has be of great use to hotel keepers, been such that some of the fuel which saving of sugar through saving the the refineries needed has been requisi- fruits and their juices has a deeper meaning. Sugar is an indispensable Similarly, the French farmer, who food of infants and children. It may is a great grower of beets and a great of course be given to them in it producer of beet sugar, is discouraged chemical state as refined loaf, granuby the conditions of industry and lated or jump sugar. But as it exist doubts whether he can compete in in the juice of fruits nature has per markets alternately swamped by Gov- feetly adapted it for the young. Hence and he is not arraid of war will never be able ernment sugar and bare of native sup- Professor Gley of Paris asks. With M. La Forge suggests various should it not be saved in its chemica abstitutes. Maple sugar is excellent form and administered as nature both as food and as a sweet, and he confectionery?

### HOOVERIZED HOTELS. What Has Reen Done and Is Being

Done to Save Food in Them. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. New York hotel men will be subjected, no Extensive improvements are to be not doubt, to some criticism by the state- on the port works of Antofagasta, Chilment of an extremely capable and promment restaurateur that New York hotels are lax in their methods of conserving project.

fcod at this most critical time. It is not to excite any controversy but merely to be judged fairly that we believe the public should be apprized of the facts.

The facts seemed anything but parific in the gen-

We are sincere in our belief that no group of men are laboring more real-established at Puerto Plata, Domin than New York hotel men to aid from the United States will the United States Government in con- and should be sent to La Camera They Found Solace in the Pipe, and

All of the it must be remembered. Puerto Plata. is a distinct financial loss to men who cater to the palate. But this is a time for eacrifice, and if the hotel men were pipe. mother, whose heauty of line and linea- unwilling to sacrifice they could not or !

The meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Alas! she smoked! And a pipe! She Wednesdays so rigidly observed in New Alas! she smoked! And a pipe! She Wednesdays so rigidly observed in New machinery for making ginger ate was refined and devout. Another great-york hotels are conserving thousands of similar drinks, buttling and cleaning great-grandmother also smoked, and a pounds of food for the boys in the chinery and equipment for making at trenches. But this is only one of a score covers. of plans that are being worked out by At the beginning of the war every

nestle arts, which she, in turn, trans- New York hotel worthy of the name might tend to wastefulness in preparaportions are made smaller; sugar bowls In a treasure drawer lies the fine have been substituted for individual

ing its beauty. She, too, the mother of other business, we might ask, has An agency for the sale of raw pleaded with patrons to buy sparingly and cotton yarn is desired by a fr Why these energetic women desired the of its wares? Every hotel has big signs France. ing food economy. Watters have been asked to sign food

write to the postmaster there if I was numerous daughter descendants either every scrap. It must be reinconbered smokes or desires to do so; but, by ex- that hotel menus are made by the public demand. The hotel men cannot give the public what it does not want. If they York, do they will go out of business.

the public. To intimate, even by infer- would be welcomed. American man ence, that they are lax in their trust is, say the least discouraging. THOMAS D. GREEN President New York Hotel Men's As-

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sociation.

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Nuptials for thee. Now art theu coveted For thy fair face.

Once did the Doges hold

Teutons press close to thee.
Lust for thy grace. Bridegroom, come thundering! Help she has none; MCLANDSURGE WILSON TRADE BRIEFS.

American forms for hostery and a making are wanted by a French fi Argentina presents an opportunity

and bids are welcomed. 000 will be negotiated to pay for should be sent to the consulate at 1-1

Catalogues and trade page

Industria y Agricultura Comercie. Motor trucks are in demand in Cube Italian dealers wish to buy iron r

There is a market in Russia for m would not descrive to hold the respect cycles, automobiles, typewriters and et the Government or the people. A Portuguese firm wishes to pur-

> writes that there is an opportunity the sale of American confectioners in its district. Hard mixed candy and increase are popular. A list of importers caobtained from the Bureau of Foreig

have been asked for by an italian fi-Wine barrels are needed by a firm Argentina. They will be no presentative soon to arrive in the Uni

English merchants wish to buy a It is predicted that at the close of London, England.

So the question of food conservation a good field in Spain for word has resolved into a campaign of educamachinery, as there is a decident tion on the part of the hotel men for ence for American equipment. Con turers should extend credits to ninety days to establish this trade to Experiments are being made. United States Bureau of Fisheries termine the usefulness of the soil and for other purposes, limit that the meat is palatable from and smoked; that oil can be es

from the blubber; that the gla that the bones can be used for tert Condensed milk to in demand to to Office supplies and advertising to active are needed by a firm to Arrenting Canadian dealers have inquired about

An agency for American motor are " desired by a Portuguese firm There is a market in France for a self Glove buttons are wanted to han

in-law last February.

curry combs.

Safety pine, hair pine and eta-

Keeping the Record in Oklahoma From the Benville Banner Lem Stone sold Jay Wilkins bir horse Saturday. It is the same or

